

ARMISTICE TO BE DICTATED BY GEN. FOCH

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Discussions centered here today on the probable terms of an armistice which may be formulated by the allied advisers after the allied governments have considered the German proposals transmitted by President Wilson.

It was generally assumed by army officers that the President already had ascertained the willingness of the allied governments to submit the matter to the military men.

It will be the mission of the advisers to translate general principles into concrete terms of an armistice which may be formulated by the allied advisers after the allied governments have considered the German proposals transmitted by President Wilson.

The machinery for formulation of the terms already exists. The military and naval boards of the supreme war council at Versailles furnish the natural avenue.

To make certain that the U-boat fleet are put out of action by any terms, except the surrender of the submarines themselves appears difficult.

Where it is regarded as obvious that occupation of the Metz-Thionville fortress would be essential. It is regarded as probable that the Germans would stipulate that American troops take over the fortress until final disposition of Alsace-Lorraine is determined.

Holding the Metz-Thionville gateway, possibly by occupation of the fortress of Strassburg, would enable the allied forces not only to dominate the German forces on the front, but would give an open road to Germany should a resumption of hostilities be threatened.

Other obvious requirements would be, it is thought, surrender by Austria to the Italians of the fortresses in the Alps that guard the Austrian border and the road to Vienna, probable evacuation of the whole south coast of the Adriatic and the occupation of such bases as would bottle up Austrian naval power completely.

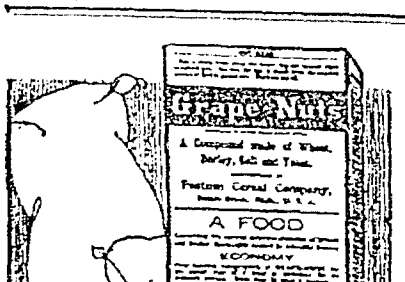
To safeguard Rumania and enforce peace conditions in Russia, it was said the road to the Black Sea must be cleared, which would require surrender by the Turks of the fortresses of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus and destroyers in the Black Sea, seized by the Germans, would be demanded, it was thought, and possibly the surrender of Turkish war craft as well.

EPIDEMIC ROUTS CONVENTION OF 15 HOTEL MEN
Fifteen hotel men from various parts of the state have readjusted their influenza masks, packed their grips and are now speeding homeward. The Northern California Hotel Men's convention is off. "Influenza Espanol" did it!

The last attempt of the fifteen delegates who braved the epidemic and came here for the convention to transact business yesterday at a luncheon at the Key Route Inn. These fifteen, the only ones of 500 expected delegates, were unable to transact anything and the convention was finally called off. No plans for calling the convention after the epidemic is over have been made.

CAMP FREMONT BOY CAN COME HERE AGAIN
Soldiers from Camp Fremont may again visit Oakland. It was learned today when announcement was made that the quarantine had been lifted, influenza having almost entirely disappeared at the camp.

Camp Fremont soldiers, before the quarantine was placed on them, were among the frequent guests of the Defender's club here. The quarantine was lifted at Fremont. It was understood, will apply to all soldiers with the exception of the twelfth infantry.



Saving Sugar and Wheat
is comfortably done when one uses

Grape-Nuts
This cereal food is composed partly of barley and contains its own sugar made from its own grains.

A truly wonderful Food, ready to eat.
"There's a Reason"

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

The President's statement follows:
"From the Secretary of State to Charge d'Affaires, in charge of German interests in the United States.

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 22d, transmitting a communication under date of the 20th from the German government and to advise you that the President has instructed me to reply thereto as follows:

"Having received the solemn and explicit assurance of the German government that it unreservedly accepts the terms of peace laid down in his address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of January, 1918, and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses, particularly the address of the 27th of September, and that it desires to discuss the details of their application, and that this wish and purpose emanated, not from those who have hitherto dictated German policy and conducted the present war on Germany's behalf, but from ministers who speak for the majority of the Reichstag and for an overwhelming majority of the German peoples; and having received also the explicit promise of the present German government that the humane rules of civilized warfare will be observed both on land and sea by the German armed forces, the President of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the governments with which the government of the United States is associated the question of an armistice.

GERMANY'S MILITARY HANDS TO BE TIED.

"He deems it his duty to say again, however, that the only armistice he would feel justified in submitting for consideration would be one which should leave the United States and the powers associated with her in a position to enforce any arrangements that may be entered into and to make a renewal of hostilities on the part of Germany impossible. The President has, therefore, transmitted his correspondence with the present German authorities to the governments with which the government of the United States is associated as a belligerent, with the suggestion that, if those governments are disposed to effect peace upon the terms here indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the governments associated against Germany the necessary terms of such an armistice as will fully protect the interests of the peoples involved and ensure to the associated governments the unrestricted power to safeguard and enforce the details of the peace to which the German government has agreed, provided they deem such an armistice possible from the military point of view. Should such terms of armistice be suggested, their acceptance by Germany will afford the best concrete evidence of her unequivocal acceptance of the terms and principles of peace, from which the whole action proceeds.

"The President would deem himself lacking in candor did he not point out in the frankest possible terms the reason why extraordinary safeguards must be demanded.

CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT DEEMED NOT PERMANENT.

"Significant and important as the constitutional changes seem to be which are spoken of by the German foreign secretary in his note of the 20th of October, it does not appear that the principle of a government responsible to the German people has yet been fully worked out or that any guarantees either exist or are in contemplation that the alterations of principle and of practice now partially agreed upon will be permanent. Moreover, it does not appear that the heart of the present difficulty has been reached. It may be that future wars have been brought under the control of the German people, but the present war has not been; and it is with the present war that we are dealing. It is evident that the German people have no means of commanding the acquiescence of the military authorities of the empire in the popular will; that the power of the King of Prussia to control the policy of the empire is unimpaired; that the determining initiative still remains with those who have hitherto been the masters of Germany. Feeling that the whole peace of the world depends now on plain speaking and straightforward action, the President deems it his duty to say, without any attempt to soften what may seem harsh words, that the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy, and to point out once more that in concluding peace and attempting to undo the infinite injuries and injustices of this war the government of the United States cannot deal with any but veritable representatives of the German people who have been assured of a genuine constitutional standing as the real rulers of Germany. If it must deal with the military masters and the monarchical autocrats of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender. Nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration.

(Signed) ROBERT LANSING.

"Mr. Frederick Oedelin, Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland, ad interim.

"In charge of German interests in the U. S."

BEARDS BLUSH UNSEEN UNDER 'FLU' MASKS

Oakland's barbers are idly idling out of their windows at fleeting glances of white-swathed faces, and nodding but uncommunicatively muttering "Damn the Kaiser."

For the "flu masks" have put the barber business all to the bad! A man doesn't have to shave his face, and a woman doesn't have to have her hair shaved under a bit of gauze—that saves him two bits. And besides, a stubble on his face helps it keep the mask from slipping around his face. In fact, it makes it a sort of non-child face.

Business in shaves has fallen off terribly in the last few days, according to local barbers. Men with masks on won't take them off and go to the trouble of putting them on again just for the sake of a shave. The result is that the knights of the strop have much ado to stay open.

Solano Supervisor Dies of Influenza

VALLEJO, Oct. 24.—Adolph F. Wiedemann, Solano county supervisor, and brother of the late Henry J. Wiedemann, state highway commissioner, died here today of Spanish influenza. He was appointed supervisor by Governor Stephens last week to fill his brother's unexpected term.

Young Matron Is Influenza Victim

Mrs. Lela Florence Lewis, wife of Stanley D. Lewis, 46 years old, died of influenza at her home, 4105 Montezuma street, following a two days' illness. Mrs. Lewis was born in San Francisco and has spent her life in the bay region. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Lindsay, of Oakland, and the sister of Mrs. A. Rothermundt, 165 John street.

Iron Worker's Foot Is Crushed by Steel

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—Charles Kanady, an employee of the Union Iron Works, was painfully injured last night when a heavy steel plate which he was lifting fell from his grasp and crushed his right foot.

PHONE GOSSIPING MUST BE STOPPED

"Don't do your visiting over the phone!"

This is the plea of the telephone company, which, combating influenza conditions and help shortage, is facing a serious problem in furnishing service. The Oakland office has lost sixty operators, on sick leave with influenza; the Piedmont exchange forty-three and the Berkeley exchange twenty-eight.

In addition to this curtailment of the operating force, telephone calls have increased, inquiries regarding condition of people stricken with influenza, and "visits over the phone" that have become more common since theaters and amusements have closed, adding to the burden on the service.

The company today issued an appeal to the public to use the telephone only for necessary business, that lines may be kept clear as much as possible. Gossiping over the wire, it is pointed out, may keep a line busy and "crowd out" some necessary call for a physician or other important matter.

San Francisco faces the same condition, the company issuing an urgent appeal there to the people urging "conservation" of telephone service.

NEWS TO CAMP LEWIS.

Send THE TRIBUNE to the boys at Camp Lewis. Home news will be deeply appreciated by the boys of the National Army.

CHILDREN GATHER MANY PITS AND NUT SHELLS

The school children's peach pit and nut shell campaign is taking on proportions that surprise the Red Cross itself. Yesterday word was received by the Red Cross Shop that Elmhurst school has 1000 pounds of pits ready to send to the warehouse, and before the shop will be able to send for them the amount will have doubled. Mrs. Sue Probst, who has recently been appointed head of all war activities of Oakland children, is co-operating in this work. She is having the schools routed, and on certain days the Red Cross truck will call at each school and collect the pits and shells.

This collection can not begin until the schools reopen. The shop has given its new truck to the board of health for the period of the epidemic that patients may be moved in comfort to the auditorium hospital.

The Oakland fire department is the latest organization to enter the peach pit campaign. Not to be outdone by the children, they secured their own salvage barrels, painted them red by the fire department, and have already begun the gathering of materials which can be made into carbon from the gas masks.

Seek Volunteers for Air Service

Extension of authority to receive volunteers into the air service of the United States army has been granted by the War Department. Men of many trades not previously accepted here will be enlisted if they come up to requirements. The list includes blacksmiths, carpenters, painters, tailors, auto body builders, cooks, cobblers, men with camera experience, glen of the fourth draft up to 40 years old are eligible and will be inducted immediately into service.

STABBED AS HE PROTECTS WIFE

In attempting to protect his wife from a Mexican who had accosted her in the street last night, Robert Real, 782 Sixth street, was attacked and stabbed in the abdomen and side. The Mexican escaped. Real was taken to the receiving hospital by Patrolman O. J. Watson for medical treatment. He will recover.

Mrs. Real was returning home when she was accosted by a stranger who asked her to go out with him on an automobile ride. She refused, and told him to leave her. The man persisted in his attentions, and Mrs. Real, who was near home, threatened to call her husband. He continued to walk by her side, and attempted to take her arm and stop her.

The woman's screams summoned Real. He ran to the two struggling figures. Before he could interfere the Mexican had turned on him with an oath, and had attempted to plunge the blade of a clasp knife into his body. Real staggered back, and was struck again. The Mexican fled. The police were given only a meager description of Real's assailant.

Welfare of Girls Object of Women

Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of Oakland women's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, has been named by Joseph N. Dougherty, general chairman of the local War Camp Community Service, and Alexander Stewart, local representative of the War and Navy Department Commissions on training camp activities, to the chairmanship of the local department on girls' welfare work.

Quit That! Swisco Stops Dandruff Quick

restores gray or faded hair to its natural, youthful color and brilliance. It revitalizes that dry, lifeless looking hair, stops itching of ends and breaking off, softens and nourishes the scalp and adds beauty to even the most unlovely hair.

SWISCO should be considered first aid to the beauty seeker, for the hair is the most important of all the charms that go to make up that magnetic loveliness so much desired by all.

To prove positively that our claims are true we will send you a large size trial bottle so you can see for yourself. Just write for it to Swisco Hair Treatment Co., 6945 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing 10 cents (coin or stamps) to help pay postage, packing, etc.

50-cent and \$1 size bottles of Swisco are for sale, recommended and distributed in Oakland by Osgood's, Drugists, Broadway at 7th street and Washington at 12th st. ALWAYS ASK FOR SWISCO.

Accept Nothing but Swisco

—Advertisement.

Swisco grows new hair and quickly

"That Maddening Dandruff."

Swisco puts a quick, sudden stop to that dandruff. Those fine flakes that make your hair look like it was sprinkled with powder quickly disappear and that itching, maddening scalp becomes as comfortable as before dandruff attacked it.

CAMOUFLAGE -the ONLY weapon of the "ethical dentist"

Diplomat Talleyrand said words were made to conceal thought. he was a great diplomatist—in his day, which was more than a hundred years ago. Statesman Wilson shows how words can be made to express thought—so clearly that even he who runs may read and know. His is the method of today.

One is a modern, a hit-from-the-shoulder man. The other if of the past, always camouflaging the public, but never himself.

And so it is with the "ethical dentist" who must defend his "sacred" ground—one on which the undergrowth of tradition is so thick that the light of day never shines through. He is much like the man standing on the curb waiting for the procession that has already passed by. He is of the old school, using words to conceal thought.

And that is just what he is doing in his attempts to prevent the passage of the Dental Amendment which the public is to vote on November 5th. Here is a fair, clean, clear construction of the bill in brief and what it means, particularly to the 80 per cent of the people who cannot afford "ethical dentists."

THIS BILL MEANS WHAT IT SAYS—that and nothing more. Don't be deluded by the camouflage-artists of the century—the "ethical dentists."

Now let us look at the business bible of the "ethicals." Here is a quotation from their Code of Dental Ethics attached to the by-laws of the California State Dental Association,

the holiest of holy trusts, organized June 29, 1870, incorporated June 29, 1881—according to the inscription on the cover.

Section 6 of this Code reads: "It is unprofessional to resort to public advertisements, cards, hand bills, posters or signs, calling attention to peculiar styles of work, lowness of prices, special mode of operation, or to claim superiority over other practitioners."

Why are the "ethicals" so eager to prohibit the use of advertising to dentists? Simply this: because advertising makes possible larger organization, and specialized service — the very kind of service the average individual "ethical dentist" can not deliver. Organization, thus insuring specialized service in every branch of dentistry—brought together under one roof—means, better dentistry at lower prices.

Today, organization means economy — economy to the organization and economy to the public served by the organization. Every organization capable of specialized economic service uses advertising legitimately to bring it in touch with its customers. To the dentist, patient is but another word for customer. Organized dental service must serve its patients in greater degree in order to sustain prestige and reputation.

Is not it time to break through the camouflage, the self-assumption and the selfishness of the "ethical dentists" and realize the facts? Read this amendment according to the true meaning of its words and intent, and,

Section Seventeen.—Any dentist hereafter appointed a Member of the State Board of Dental Examiners shall be of good moral character, have received the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery or Doctor of Dental Medicine, and in addition shall have completed the required course and received a degree other than a Dental Degree from a recognized College or University legally empowered to confer the same, and provided, further, that no member of said board shall be appointed or hold office for more than one term of four years in any six years.

Section Eighteen.—It is hereby provided as an exception to the provisions of Section 6 of this act and as a provision of any dental law or laws hereafter enacted, that, upon application to the Secretary of the State Board of Dental Examiners, a license shall be issued forthwith without examination to any person upon (1) paying a fee of twenty-five dollars; (2) showing that he is of good moral character; (3) is a graduate of a reputable dental college recognized by the National Board of Dental Examiners; (4) has been examined and licensed by a Board of Dental Examiners of any State of the United States; and (5) has practiced under the laws of any State of the United States for a period of five years next preceding the filing of his application in this State.

Section Nineteen.—Any person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable as at present provided in Section 12 of this act, who shall in the practice of dentistry administer any anesthetic except in the presence of an adult third person.

Section Twenty.—Nothing in this act or in any dental law or laws hereafter enacted shall be construed to mean that it is unprofessional to advertise, nor shall the charging of low fees for dental work be deemed unprofessional conduct.

Section Twenty-one.—All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

VOTE YES DENTISTRY Amendment 21

I HEARTILY subscribe to this statement, knowing from the successful experience and practice of dentistry over a period of twenty-five years that the true facts of the case are as here presented. PAINLESS PARKER.

CALIFORNIA BAR VETERAN CALLED

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—Augustus L. Rhodes, 92 years of age, and a California bar veteran, died yesterday of influenza due to his advanced years. He was a superior judge in this county for many years after his retirement from the supreme court.

Judge Rhodes was the oldest college graduate in the United States, having graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., in 1841.

Celebrations of his birthday—May 25—have been events in central California legal circles for several years.

OVER A MILLION

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—Chairman W. H. H. of the fourth Liberty loan campaign expects the final report to show that the county is a million over.

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SPRING HOLDS BLAZING AUTO, SAVING FOUR

HOLLISTER, Oct. 24.—Aero-batic performances after their blazing automobile had been suspended from a bridge by one spring saved the lives of the family of William P. Smith of this city.

The car caught fire just before the bridge was reached and Smith lost control. The machine crashed through the railing and hung over the side of the bridge a year spring which enclosed a rear preventing the machine going into the gulch. Smith climbed to safety and then caught a baby which his sister, Mrs. Velasco, threw to him. She followed as did a small boy with the party. Smith and Mrs. Velasco were slightly burned about the face and hands.

The auto, valued at \$100,000 of which will come from Richmond.

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NEW RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON METALS

Shortage of platinum metals, which are becoming more and more necessary in war work, has caused new and more stringent regulations to be enacted by the federal government, and now it is necessary for every one except the private owner of jewelry, to have a permit to legally possess platinum, iridium and palladium, or compounds thereof.

The licensing agents appointed under the explosives act are empowered to receive applications for permits for possession of these metals. The applications will be forwarded to the War Industries Board in Washington for final action.

The government desires that persons having platinum jewelry sell it to the government. The San Francisco mint is empowered to buy all platinum of this character, paying the market price. The metal is used in making magnets for aeroplanes and auto trucks and in the manufacture of nitric acid.

Applications for permits to possess this metal should be made to John M. Griffin, United States explosives inspector, 525 Market street, San Francisco.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

Germany can have an armistice. But it will be granted only upon the condition that she surrender all her vital armed forces to the military commanders of the entente armies.

This is the message conveyed in clear language by the President of the United States in his note to the German foreign office yesterday.

The only armistice he would feel justified in submitting, he says, "would be one which would leave the United States and the powers associated with her in a position to enforce any arrangements that may be entered into and to make a renewal of hostilities on the part of Germany impossible."

He imposes this condition because he has not been fooled by the clumsy political and diplomatic maneuvers at Berlin. He observes that the Potsdam gang and the military masters are still in control. "The nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy." This is what he writes to the kaiser's instrument, Prince Maximilian, and adds that if the Allies must deal with the military masters and the monarchical autocrats of Germany, they must demand, not negotiations, but surrender.

This is a splendid answer the President has given Germany. It is a heartening, reassuring message to the American people as well. The Allies governments no doubt have already approved the text and the Allies peoples will unanimously approve its spirit.

It must not be forgotten that the note forecasts hard terms for the German government and people. It means the uprooting of kaiserism and the overthrow of the kaiser. It would be unwise and harmful to believe for an instant that German military power has fallen to pieces, that it is broken and incapable of further effort. We cannot count on Germany accepting an armistice carrying into effect the conditions of the President's note.

Therefore, we cannot hope that we are near the end of the war. Full speed ahead with all available war effort and preparations to throw new effort into the fight should be the dominant thought until Germany has unconditionally surrendered.

WASTING WORDS.

In these days of peace talk in Berlin we see the German beast at work in a different manner. Amplifying his obscure note to the President, he tells the Reichstag that the changes in the constitution of the German empire giving the parliamentary body the power over war and peace will be effected after the league of nations project is effective. In the meantime the kaiser has not abdicated. He retains the power to kill every legislative project, whether initiated by the people or the Reichstag, by merely withholding his signature of approbation.

Prince Max discloses here the scheme of the German statesmen. They would make the President's suggestion of a league of nations the cornerstone of acceptance of the fourteen terms and other conditions. This expression of a hope, upon which all the Allies are not agreed and about which some of them are indeed skeptical, is seized by Germany as a safe place for a wedge of division and contention. But this effort will not succeed.

Before the league of nations there must be reparation and restitution, punishment of the guilty, a German government not dominated by an arbitrary and autocratic personality. The league of nations has of all, when guilty Germany is fit to join it.

Let the words of President Wilson as to the wishes of the American people as to peace be remembered:

"They desire peace by the overcoming of evil, by the defeat once for all of the sinister forces that interrupt peace and render it impossible."

"They are impatient with those who desire peace by any sort of compromise—deeply and indignantly impatient."

"This intolerable thing of which the masters of Germany have shown us the ugly face, this menace of combined intrigue and force, which we now see so clearly as the German power—a thing without conscience or honor or capacity for

covenanted peace—must be crushed, and if it be not utterly brought to an end, at least shut out from the friendly intercourse of the nations."

The American people devoutly hope the President will never forget that he uttered these words and that he will never blot out a syllable of them. They have implicit confidence that he will not.

May Germany soon be permitted to know this in a manner that will bar further discussion!

GOOD-BY, CANINE!

Iconoclasm is ever busy with the cherished traditions of childhood's happy hours. First we lost the Norwegian maelstrom which was in the habit of sucking great ships into its vortex. In school geographies of the vintage of 1850 may be seen pictures—"taken by our special artist on the spot"—of the circling terror of the North Sea, with a full-rigged ship leaning at an angle of 50 degrees, and circling around and around, with Norwegians on shore wearing fur coats and praying to beat the band.

Ocean steamers exposed the fraud, and the terrible maelstrom turned out to be a temporary condition existing for a few minutes at the turn of the tide, which had less power of suction than a thirsty Kentuckian, and would not have endangered the safety of a fishing boat that might be caught in the swirl.

The great American desert was the next illusion assailed by the iconoclasts. That worthy desert which once stood on the west bank of the Missouri river, and dominated the land from the Platte to the Truckee, was pushed over the plains to the foot of the Rocky mountains, leaving cultivated fields and blossoming orchards in its wake. Then it was hustled over the hills, and pausing but for a day to take a dip in Salt Lake, was pushed over the summit of the snow-clad Sierras, and from thence led down the Sacramento valley to the Golden Gate and ignominiously kicked into the Pacific ocean.

The grim and grizzly Arctic was the next to go. Our pioneers were soon picking strawberries on the shore of Behring's straits and it was discovered that cucumbers would grow in the gardens of Sitka.

The Argonauts discovered that the tropics were really valuable cold storage warehouses. Disgusted mosquitoes fled in clouds from the bracing atmosphere of Panama, and the beasts and reptiles and poisonous vermin of the jungle that kept the followers of Balboa busy shooting, and slapping, and scratching, are enjoying summer vacations at Bangor and Cape Cod.

And now the mandate of Hoover against consumption of meat by men and women will extend to dogs, and alas and alas! we are to lose the bloodhound. That terrible animal with distended jaws, and tiger claws, and eyes blazing with fury, which chased Eliza when she jumped from ice cake to ice cake on the Ohio river, and whose unerring scent enabled him to discern a gory murderer from a telegraph-tapping journalist, and to follow either offender to the forest, where he treed him, and then exhibited his molars and incisors to the fugitive, and sounded his canine bazoo until the pursuers came up, has now been exposed and deposed, and the bloodhound has lost his job. Science has ascertained that the bloodhound is not bloody-minded, and is not much of a hound. If his owner starts him out on the trail of a fugitive he will follow it until his master is out of sight. Then he says to himself, "Me for the kitchen of the nearest farm house," where he wags and whines and begs young Mother Hubbard to go to her cupboard and get a poor dog a bone.

The bloodhound of fifty years ago was half hunter and half setter, who hunted for a piece of meat and then sat by the stove after he had assimilated it. It is not recorded of a twentieth century bloodhound that he ever caught up with and captured a fleeing criminal unless it was a fleeing jackrabbit.

NOT EVEN PLAUSIBLE.

The new German chancellor speaks with colossal stupidity of the new epoch in Germany dating from the kaiser's decree of a few days past, of peace by violence or justice.

Does he not remember that the kaiser said in 1914: "I am the instrument of the Almighty. I am His agent. His sword. Woe and death to those who oppose my will." Or that this almost incredibly blasphemous megalomaniac said in June, 1915: "The triumph of Greater Germany which some day must dominate all Europe is the single end for which we are fighting."

And can he be unmindful of the fact that after the "new epoch" was decreed the kaiser spoke once more: "But I will only extend my hand for an honorable peace." And can't he realize that the kaiser's hand is unfit for the world to touch; that the world will not touch it?

The fact that the California State Engineering Department is preparing to measure the snow-fields of the Sierras next winter, in order to gauge the water possibilities that may be calculated for irrigation, is getting a long way from that quite recent time when we trusted in luck and took a chance whether the season would be wet or dry. Such steps will not, of course, cause any greater amount of moisture than nature provides, but it will be of vast benefit in enabling the husbandman to make his calculations and lay his plans on the approximate amount that is to be forthcoming. Doubtless in time this idea will be amplified so that the farmer will be able to make his enterprises so exact that the element of chance will be practically eliminated.

NOTES and COMMENT

The prominent announcement that a coffee famine impends is a fore-runner of what generally follows such announcements—a boost in the price.

The United States is to pay some attention to "undertakers in New York. Notwithstanding the present rush of business they have been cutting unethically as to soldiers who were "coming west." This would seem to be a time when those engaged in this line of industry could afford to be circumspect.

San Francisco's mayor is reported to be hibernating at the suggestion of flushing of the sewers. It may not be vital in this instance, but it is never greatly amiss to flush sewers.

Bad time for anybody caught in irregularities, especially with the federal government. The case of a receiver of old moneys is in point. The charges didn't look bad at first, but the federal probe has been worked overtime and now they appear to be serious. Alibis in such instances are all but impossible at this juncture.

Our canine friends, if they are capable of appreciating it, must be enjoying themselves these days as they see the human multitude pass, to all appearances wearing muzzles.

We are now informed that this Spanish visitation is not new at all. Somebody has discovered that it was here in 1335 "and was called the 'Tyler grip,' after the President." As John Tyler was not elected President till 1840 this information is open to further discussion.

About all that is certain as to the kaiser is that he is lying low. The cessation of his annual pompous utterances as to his divine rights is grateful, but our gratitude for this or any other manifestation now observable in Hunland should not cause us to let up in our efforts or relax our vigilance for an instant.

It illustrates the intense nationality of the Belgians that they arrange celebrations of rejoicing over the fact that half of their country has been wrenched from the invader. When all the ruthless despoilers shall have been expelled they will indulge in real jubilation.

The Volks Zeitung says "The German people are searching for the guilty." The search is criminally belated, but it need not be far longer. It must, however, be sincere to obtain results.

Evidently they are now permitted to enter England. The kaiser, from the Arbeiter Zeitung justifies such conclusion: "When the German soldiers return home from the trenches after four years of unparalleled suffering there will be a coming for those who have led them to this catastrophe."

The New York contractor who cheated so outrageously in railroads intended to protect our boys in the trenches—which fell apart when attempt was made to put them on a good train of but seven years in a federal prison. If there is any gratitude in his make-up he will appreciate the leniency.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Proposals to establish police court in Berkeley lost at polls but trustees advertise for bids for city jail to cost not more than \$300.

Admiral Schley reports evacuation of Porto Rico complete by sailing of last detachment of Spanish troops.

King Mory Cannery Company decide to erect cannery in San Leandro, accepting a bonus of \$5300 and a 300-foot square block.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" opens to-night at Dewey with Alma Gleason in role of Ophelia.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Hebrew congregation opens a bazaar with Mrs. H. Friedlander, Mayor Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sel Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abrahamson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mosbacher, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Samuels, among those present.

THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Oct. 24, 1917: Austro-Germans start Italian drive.

Oct. 24, 1918: Von Mackensen's Germans, Turks and Bulgars take Rasht, a Russian town.

Oct. 24, 1915: Allied aviators bombard Ostend.

Oct. 24, 1914: Germans advance near Dixmude.

AN APPEAL FROM AN INFLUENZA VICTIM.

To the Editor of The Tribune: The TRIBUNE is always foremost in all patriotic duties and principles and a good work done through its columns cannot be overestimated. Therefore my reason for writing to you.

The epidemic that is now gripping Oakland is one of the worst and most serious trials our city has ever had to deal with, and the most essential requirement for the speedy recovery from influenza is sleep and absolute quiet. And now for The Tribune to do a kindly, humane act, is to give publicity to the want of a good work shown by motorists for residents along the streets in which they travel. Hardly a street in Oakland that hasn't somebody afflicted, and the way these drivers, especially motorists, speed along, with cut-outs on their horns, making hideous noise, is a despicable crime and of no more principle than has been shown by the Huns.

These careless, selfish, unthinking drivers can be heard for blocks, driving on their cut-outs until the noise fairly cuts into the very marrow of a sick man's bones. The question is "would they do it if they gave it a thought?" So, dear editor, let's give them some food for thought.

If you will print this I hope it will appeal to the sense of justice of some of the offenders.

ARTHUR C. EVANS.
402 Grand ave., Oakland, Oct. 21.

THE WORN-OUT MASK.



SPREADING THE SICKNESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The influenza pandemic is the most serious outbreak of disease this country has experienced in a quarter of a century. The loss of life and the economic loss have been greater than caused by any plague of yellow fever that has visited us in the last two generations. Indeed, it has been exceeded in severity only twice in the last hundred years—by the cholera epidemics in 1817 and in the seven years. While the United States Public Health Service and the offices of the surgeon generals of the army and navy cannot forecast the final toll, they can and do say that, taking the country as a whole, the disease has done little more than get a good start. The end is not in sight. True, conditions in New England, where trouble appeared first, are improving steadily, and it is predicted that the Northeastern States have experienced the worst, but New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia are undergoing what New England went through several weeks ago. How various parts of the country have been hit is shown on maps hanging in the office of Surgeon General Rupert Blue, shaded from light to dark to show the extent of the disease. The disease is spreading from Texas even now as it is in some of the Eastern States.

The people of the country must take home to themselves a large measure of responsibility for the spread of the disease. The highest spread of influenza can be checked materially if citizens will exercise only the most ordinary care. Sneezes should go into handkerchiefs, expectoration be taboo. Thousands of lives may be saved if care is generally exercised.

First Assistant Surgeon General Allan J. McLaughlin, who is directing the nationwide campaign against the disease, believes another month will pass before the disease will wane in the Central Coast States as it is now waning in New England. At that time the disease probably will be at its height in the West. Dr. McLaughlin authorizes the publication of this statement because he believes it is better to be informed than to keep the public in the dark. The situation may improve if the people exercise greater care than they have in the past, and if experts working on vaccines meet with success. It is too early for the medical authorities to form an accurate opinion on the efficacy of the various vaccines. Some claim they have no value whatever in preventing influenza. Within a short time, however, the Public Health Service will have definite experimental data demonstrating the value or lack of value of the products.

A serious phase of the pandemic in the effect it is having on industry. Severe epidemics have developed in industrial centers. This is especially true of munition and shipbuilding plants. Mining sections of the country also have been crippled. For example, the Anthracite News of Philadelphia notified Dr. Blue to-day that influenza was costing the consuming public at the rate of 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 tons of anthracite output monthly. Despite efforts to check the epidemic in anthracite fields, in the coal and lignite counties, collieries have been forced to shut down. What collieries are running are doing so with depleted forces. All collieries have been closed in the Minersville section.

The situation is growing worse throughout Schuylkill county. The anthracite industry is doing everything possible to fight the disease. Medical aid is being placed at the disposal of the miners and their families. Operators have enlisted the services of trained nurses throughout the region.

Surgeon General Blue has come to the point where he is recommending open-air treatment for all persons who are ill. Cities which have not experienced the disease should organize nursing aid societies as rapidly as possible. Recruiting stations should be opened. It is urged that care be exercised in giving liquor to the sick. Do not give whisky to persons during the early stages of the disease," says Dr. McLaughlin. "Hold off on whisky so it may be used to bolster the heart in case pneumonia develops." Health experts find it difficult to explain the effect influenza has on the heart. It has been found that in all severe cases of the disease the heart muscles or the nerves supplying the heart are weakened. The experts have been kept so busy in organizing the campaigns against the disease that they have had little time to study its peculiarities. They have noted, however, that the disease is mild when it first appears in a given locality and that it grows more severe as it spreads. They have noted also that sometimes it skips a city entirely. For example, North Carolina is experiencing a severe epidemic, but not one case has been reported to the service from two of the principal cities in the State.

As Boston called for federal assistance a short time ago, so are scores of cities calling for help to-day. Dr. McLaughlin hopes it will be possible within a week to withdraw from Massachusetts some of the doctors sent when the disease was at its height there. He is receiving a large number of telegrams asking for experts and for withdrawal of doctors from military service. Dr. Blue is at his desk eighteen hours a day and handles all messages received by the office. He is sending physicians wherever the disease is most severe. He says that the disease should be called influenza-pneumonia rather than Spanish influenza. There is no reason to believe that it originated in Spain, but it is interesting to note that the first epidemic was brought to this country from Valencia, Spain, in 1647. Since that time there have been numerous epidemics of the disease. In 1889 and 1890 an epidemic of influenza started in the Orient, spread to Russia and thence spread over practically the entire civilized world. Another flare-up occurred three years later.

To date there is no certain way in which a single case of influenza can be recognized. On the other hand, recognition is easy in a group of cases. In contrast to the outbreaks of ordinary coughs and colds, which occur usually in the cold months, epidemics of influenza may occur at any season of the year. In Europe it raged most intensely in May, June and July; it is raging in this country in September and October, and bids fair to continue throughout the winter. Moreover, in cases of ordinary colds the general symptoms are by no means as severe or sudden in their onset as they are in influenza. Finally, ordinary colds do not spread through a community as rapidly or extensively.

Bacteriologists find in many cases a very small rod-shaped germ called Pfeiffer's bacillus. In other cases apparently the same kind of disease, pneumococci, the germs of lobar pneumonia, have been found. Still others have been caused by streptococci. No matter what particular kind of germ causes the epidemic, it is believed now that influenza is always spread from person to person, the germs being car-

THE JESTER

Wasn't Thankful.

Lord Northcliffe was concluding an indignant reply to a charge that while America was giving up food for the Allies, England was enjoying a more bounteous table than in times of peace.

"Even children know better than that, and realize it keenly," he declared, and cited the case of little Harry, who, after eating his meager ration of bread and "margarine," asked, "Must I say grace, mother?"

"Of course, darling. Why?"

"Well, you said God could read our thoughts, and if I say I'm thankful, he'll know I'm well what a little liar I am."—Los Angeles Times.

His Diary.
The following is part of the diary of an American soldier who had promised to give daily accounts of his experiences on board ship:

"Tuesday, 8 o'clock. Feeling fine. Full of good cheer and portage."

"Tuesday, 9 o'clock. Still full of good cheer. Minus portage!"—Detroit Free Press.

Janet's Protest.
Janet, aged 9, was taken by her mother to lunch at the house of a friend.

The hostess was of the talkative variety, and, in her enjoyment of certain interesting little incidents she was relating, quite forgot to give Janet anything in the shape of food.

After a lapse of several minutes Janet could endure this situation no longer. So, raising her plate as high as she could, she demanded in a shrill voice:

"Anybody here want a clean plate?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Haw! Haw! Major!
"So this is your famous Beacon street," said Major X, as he strolled with his friend along past the State House. "Frankly, I'm surprised. I had always heard that it was a very exclusive street, you know."

"Well, so it is," said the other man.

"Eh! old chap, how can you say so? Why, it positively verges on the Common!"—Boston Transcript.

ried with the air along with the very small droplets of mucus, expelled by coughing or sneezing, forceful talking, and the like. It is believed also that the germs may be carried about in the air in the form of coming from dried mucus, from coughing and sneezing, or from careless expectoration. As in most other catching diseases, a person who has had only a mild attack of the disease may give a very severe attack to others.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Forecast.		Temperature.	
Oakland and vicinity: Fair; light northwesterly winds.		High Low	High Low
Balance of California: Fair; light northerly winds.		Baker 44 34	Red Bluff 74 58
Nevada: Fair.		Calgan 48 38	Reno 62 38
Washington: Rain; gentle southwesterly winds.		Dutch Hbr. 60 44	Seaburg 62 38
Idaho: Cloudy; probably rain north portion.		Edmonton 28 10	Santo 76 46
Oregon: Cloudy, probably rain extreme north portion; gentle southwesterly winds.		Eureka 56 46	San Diego 70 58
Conditions.		Flagstaff 62 30	San Fran. 70 54
A depression is moving south-eastward from the north Pacific causing cloudy weather over the northern portion of the Pacific slope and Rocky mountain region, with light rain in Washington. An area of high pressure is central off the Oregon coast, giving fair weather over the southern portion of the Pacific slope. East of the Rocky mountains the weather is cloudy, with light but general rain in the Mississippi valley.		Fresno 74 42	San Jose 74 40
		Helena 44 34	San Luis Obispo 58 38
		Minot 52 42	Spokane 54 42
		Los Ang. 74 56	Spokane 54 42
		Marshallfield 62 36	Stockton 72 42
		Merced 76 40	Swift Cur. 40
		Mont. 62 38	Tacoma 52 48
		Nam. 80 50	Tanana 10 2
		Nome 20 20	Tatoush 50 48
		N. Yuma 54 30	Tonopah 58 40
		Oakland 67 50	Valdez 58 48
		Phoenix 78 66	Walla 58 48
		Pocatello 48 34	Walla 58 48
		Portland 58 50	Winema 58 48
		Portland 52 44	Winnipeg 40 32
		Pr. Albert 38 30	Yuma 50 38
		Pr. Rupert 38 30	

Note—Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Rainfall—Seattle .44, Tacoma .10, Tatoush Island .50, Walla Walla .01, Winnem .50.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

How Symptoms Indicate What You Should Do in Certain Emergencies.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

To be equipped to meet ordinary emergencies you have stocked your thorough with antidotes to poisons, first aid helps and the common requirements of accident. Nevertheless, you may be a bit too self-assured and complacent, and you may not have been trained to be alert and observant of certain little matters in evidence, which you should look for to guide your well intended ministrations.

For example, if a person is limp and not conscious of his surroundings, his condition may be due to exhaustion, faintness, an apoplectic stroke or internal hemorrhage. In apoplexy there is usually a paralysis on one side. The left leg and arm are lax, or the reverse may be true. A hemorrhage shows too rapid a pulse, while in a faint there is no perceptible pulse and the heart hardly beats.

Apoplexy and drunkenness are often associated with a flushed face, while heads of perspiration or a cold, clammy skin are suspicious of stroke or hemorrhage. If there is also a rapid but weak pulse at the wrist.

Shock, hemorrhage, belladonna or atropine poisoning and brain pressure are in evidence with widely dilated pupils. On the other hand, very small pupils contracted to pin-head size indicate paregoric, laudanum or morphine poisoning.

LEAVING PATIENT ALONE.

Bright, frothy blood coughed up is suspicious of tuberculosis of the lungs. Blood vomited up means usually ulcer of the stomach or nose bleed. Bleeding from the eye, nose or mouth after an accident points to a broken skull.

Vomiting alone may come from disorders of the heart and fatigue, faulty food, poisons, alcohol, glutony, over-exertion, exhaustion, appendicitis, gastritis or inflamed stomach, tumors of the brain and emotional instability, falsely dismissed as "nervousness."

Fits, spasms and convulsions are often epilepsy.

Vertigo or faintness with dizzy spells occurs in diseases of the ears and eyes, sclerosis of the spinal cord, hunger and loss of an average of seven to eight hours of sleep each night.

Shortness of breath or palpitation may be due to fever, fatigue, lack of exercise, heart exertion, adenoids and large tonsils.

One of the essential conditions to the best aid of the victim is sometimes to let well enough alone. The less you do the better it is in many instances.

The epileptic, for example, must be let severely alone. The fit or spasm is soon over and the victim falls asleep. If, as many do, you try to give him aromatic spirits, water, hypodermics, coffee or anything, you work mischief and prolong the convulsion.

SOME THINGS TO DO.

In apoplexy, faints, fits and exhaustion it is also better to do nothing but wait for the living tissues to restore their own balance of life, than still further to tire them out by being a busybody.</

BAR, CAFES IN DARK: PATRONS ARE MISSING

Cafes, restaurants and saloons closed early last night without a police order for the first time on record in Oakland. The early closing was the result of lack of business, due to the Spanish influenza epidemic. Captain J. F. Lynch of the police department reported that many of the saloons had closed at 10 o'clock, while almost all the cafes and restaurants were closed by 10:30 o'clock.

Many of the hotels and restaurants found it necessary to reduce their hours because of lack of cooks, waiters and other help. One restaurant has already reduced its business to that of a bakery and confectionery shop, having the chef and cooks are down with Spanish influenza.

The newly created Municipal Auditorium Hospital, established by the city with the cooperation of the Red Cross and the citizens' committee, was in full operation today, with eighty patients under treatment.

PRISONERS STRICKEN.

The situation has been complicated by the removal of three male prisoners stricken with the disease to the Auditorium Hospital. Dr. Daniel Crosby, city health officer, asked that the police detail patrolmen to watch the prisoners in the hospital, but was told that this could not be done, as the police department is short-handed as a result of the illness of a score of its members who are suffering from influenza. The prisoners are being cared for by the city health officer, James Bryant, serving six months for attempted petty larceny, William Cooper, and Tony Bavier, arrested for drunkenness.

There have been one death from influenza at the new hospital.

Much of the work at the hospital is being done by "trustees" from the city jail, two of the few being recruited from the city prison kitchen.

URGE MASKS BE WORN.

Masks were being worn more extensively today than heretofore, and there was some difficulty in getting gauze for the "flu masks." The Red Cross and the health authorities are urging the public to wear masks as the most thorough protection against the disease.

The greatest service is being rendered by the volunteer workers who are going into the homes where entire families have been stricken. The health department is still in need of volunteers, even those who can serve for only a few hours at a time, and is asking that those who can help register their names at the city hall in the health department.

Accused of Using

Mails to Defraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Mason L. Williams, former secretary of the National League of Defense, and Mrs. A. F. Rogers, secretary of the Los Angeles branch, accused of using the mails to defraud, will face preliminary hearings next Wednesday, when the deposition taken from Colonel H. G. Mathewson, director of the league, will be filed. This was taken yesterday to permit Colonel Mathewson to leave San Francisco, as he has important business elsewhere. The hearing officers held until Mrs. Rogers, now ill, recovers and can appear in court.

Colonel Mathewson made his deposition before United States Commissioner Francis Krull, stating that during his connection with the league he had always had confidence in Williams, but admitting that he knew nothing of the league's financial affairs.

Women Prepare to

Start Flue Drive

Officers in the woman's army, the working branch of Oakland woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, have spent the day in manufacturing flue masks which they will wear on the educational drive covering the entire city. This week the women will distribute doctors prescribed by the Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, giving minute first aid for influenza, directions for making contagious ward masks and directions for using.

Thousands of circulars will be left with the houses of the city. Every family in Oakland will be visited.

YOU'LL

save money in

choosing one of our

suits or overcoats.

Their prices are right, there is nothing cheap about them, from the style to the finished workmanship and best fabric.

A wide variety of models is included and the range of prices, too, is wide. ONE DOLLAR a week will pay the bill—small deposit, down. Hats on same terms.

COLUMBIA

OUTFITTING CO.

514 13th St.

We Give American Trading Stamps

"Give Us Beds, Bedding," Is the Plea of Flu Hospital



This picture shows a section of the Oakland auditorium that has been converted into a hospital for the care of sufferers from Spanish influenza. The physician directing the work is Dr. S. H. Buleau.

ACTORS STRANDED BECAUSE OF 'FLU'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Vaudeville actors and troupes, stranded in Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle and other coast cities during the closing of the theaters through the influenza epidemic, are in an almost penniless condition, having been out of work for as much as four weeks in some cases. The actors of the city have been laid before State Labor Commissioner John P. McLaughlin, the actors stating that not only are they out of work, but likely to remain out of work, as other circuit acts, traveling in rotation, have "piled up" in the West.

The situation was made public through an appeal to the labor corps, made by Billy Watkins, manager of "Police Help," a "girl act," to force a well-known circuit owner to pay the fares of the company back to New York.

"We could not play Seattle," he said, "because the theaters were closed, and at Portland the same thing happened. We arrived in San Francisco just in time to be closed, this meaning three weeks' salary lost." He states that the employers of acts will not advance their people money or assist them, and asks McLaughlin to force the circuit at least to transport the actors to the place it came from.

Oakland has a number of actors stranded here when the theaters closed. Some have obtained other work. One circuit is furnishing relief to its actors, paying the expenses of bills in Oakland and San Francisco, and others on the coast, pending the opening of the theaters, when every act now held in the city where it was "closed" will resume its regular trips.

FRANK J. GOULD

SEEKS DIVORCE

FROM ACTRESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Frank J. Gould, young son of the late Jay Gould, has started divorce proceedings against his second wife, Miss Edith Kelly, according to reports received here from Paris by his friends. Incompatibility of temperament is understood to be the grounds for the action.

964 New Cases in

S. F. and 34 Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Nine hundred and sixty-four new cases of influenza were reported to the health board here today, with thirty-four deaths from the same cause.

VACCINE TO GO TO CAMPS FIRST

The Alameda county relief committee today had nearly 100 cases, two deaths and more cases awaiting accommodation. The hospital was opened yesterday.

An urgent call was issued to the public this morning for beds, bedding and cooked food. Seventy beds that the hospital had yesterday are filled and others have been obtained, but many more are wanted.

"If anyone has an old bed or that can be spared, we want it," said Dr. S. H. Buleau, director of the hospital. It will save a life. Bedding, mattresses and pillows are also gravely needed at once. The auditorium kitchens are small and people who can send in cooked broths and foods will also help us immeasurably.

Final business details of the organization of the hospital, formed with Captain Joseph E. Caine as chairman. This committee consists of Captain Caine, Wells Drury, Supervisor D. J. Murphy, Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Harry East Miller, E. K. Taylor and Commissioner E. L. Vander Nallen.

The general committee will be general business representative, maintaining offices day and night at the auditorium hospital to attend to disbursements, purchases of supplies and other business details.

Patients able to pay in whole or in part will be allowed to do so when given care. Others are to receive free treatment. Arrangements are being made for legal and business aid for the sick, care of families, and other details attendant on such cases.

Volunteer workers are wanted at once, and arrangements have been made to have school nurses assist by inspecting cases before they are sent to the hospital, to insure that patients be not admitted unless suffering actually from influenza. One influenza case and one broken leg have already been refused admission.

People having beds to donate or able to render other aid may so arrange by communicating with Chairman Vander Nallen at the Auditorium. The telephone number is Lakeside 1950.

Volunteers worked until after 2 o'clock this morning at the city hall health department receiving calls for aid, obtaining nurses and doctors and ambulances, sending patients to the new auditorium hospital.

Miss Zanelle Potter of the school department held down the telephone work until early this morning. Shortly before 2 o'clock she got a frantic call from the Chinese lodge, house in East Oakland, where a score of Chinese, most of them under treatment for influenza, became panic-stricken when their nurse fainted from overwork. It required several nurses, sent by the Chinese leaders in Oakland, to quiet the rear-stricken celestials.

The following deaths from "flu" or pneumonia, resulting from it, were reported today: Gerald Barnett, 673 Thirtieth street; Lillian Wallace, 574 Twenty-third street; Julian Mathies, 555 Chetwood street; John H. Henry, 172 Lydia street; Andrew Martinez, 655 Fifty-third street; Ella Travis, 2415 Twenty-seventh avenue; Anna M. Lynch, 265

McDonough's Fruit Store

Specials for Friday

First and Broadway

Apple, box \$1.75

Fresh picked Walnuts, a lb. 32c

Octagon Soap Powder, pkg. 8c

Holsum Brand Mustard, pkg. 8c

All kinds milk and nut chocolate and all 7c pkg. goods.

pkgs. 5c

All kinds Gum, 6 for 25c

pkgs. 25c

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Emergency Wards in Care of 100 Patients Today

With patients coming in throughout last night at the rate of one every fifteen minutes, the emergency influenza hospital in the Municipal Auditorium, established by the city, county and Red Cross, under the management of

Dr. S. H. Buleau, is today caring for 100 patients. The emergency ward is a large room, and the patients are being treated by the medical staff.

The emergency ward is a large room, and the patients are being treated by the medical staff. The ward is well equipped with medical supplies and the patients are being treated by the medical staff.

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TENTS NOW HOUSING U.C. FLU PATIENTS

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Tents today replaced barracks as sleeping quarters for members of the Student Army Training Corps at the University of California as precaution against further spread of influenza on the campus.

The entire lower end of the parade ground facing California Hall has been transformed into a tented city for the housing of approximately 1400 men now in training on campus. A grove of oak and eucalyptus trees to the west of the tents affords the students protection from the bay breezes.

According to the university authorities a decrease is still being maintained in the number of cases being admitted to campus hospitals. A total of 119 new cases of influenza were reported today in Berkeley yesterday by the health officer. Twenty-five was the official number of deaths as given out today at Berkeley's toll up to the present time.

From the Berkeley Red Cross today came an urgent appeal for bathrobes and bedslippers for the boys at the hospital. The Red Cross is asking for them in response to a telephone call to Berkeley 6727.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—During the last 24 hours 110 cases of influenza have developed in Alameda. The outbreak is therefore, extremely serious as this is the highest number of influenza victims reported since the epidemic struck the city. Physicians are almost exhausted from their vigil of 24 hours out of 24 and the new cases are arising at a rate which they are unable to cope with.

Three deaths from the disease have been reported in the last 24 hours. Mrs. Jennie Elliott, who lived in an Ark near the Day Farm Island bridge, died at a hospital of a few days. She was 25 years of age and leaves a husband and two small children. William Smith, a native of Italy, 35, died at the home of relatives at 2433 Enclave street, Alameda. He was a native of Italy, 35, died at the home of relatives at 2433 Enclave street, Alameda.

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Here's How to Feed Flu Patient Diet Point Needing Attention

The following directions for feeding Spanish influenza patients and convalescents have been issued by the Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross. The diet tables were arranged by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the home economics department of the University of California:

DURING FEVER PERIOD
The patient must be induced to eat more than his reduced appetite usually demands. Liquid, or semi-liquid food only must be given at least every four hours.

The basis of the diet is milk, supplemented by sugar and starch. The latter may be given in toast, starch and bread puddings, cereal mushes and

**Brakes Fail, Two
Cars in Crash**
Investigation by the traction company has determined that the accident occurring at Forty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue at 5 o'clock last night, when a loaded Richmond car crashed into a West Berkeley car, resulting in the death of a man and the injury of four persons, was caused by the emergency brakes on the Richmond car failing to hold.

The Berkeley car stopped to pick up passengers and the Richmond car, coming up behind, applied the brakes to stop, but the car careened forward, telescoping the forward car for almost a quarter of a mile. It is considered that only the greatest good fortune saved many passengers from more serious hurts. Those taken to the receiving hospital were:

Vincent Giannato, San Francisco; cuts on the head and sprain of the left shoulder.

A. F. Barnes, 2448 Baker street, Berkeley; cuts and sprained ankle.

Osen Tjander, 340 Ocean avenue, Richmond; fractured bones of the foot and bruises and contusions.

A. Scullin, Stege, motorman on the Richmond car.

**Weds Girl Chum of
His Deceased Wife**
The marriage of Bruce W. Stone of Danville and Mrs. Edna Crose of St. Paul yesterday in Oakland was the consummation of a romance dating back to the first school days of the bride, half a century ago.

The present Mrs. Stone had a very dear girl friend in that long ago. Bruce Stone was a member of the set to which his present bride and her chum belonged. An attachment was formed between him and the other girl, and their marriage in St. Paul followed, over forty years ago. After the wedding they came away to California, leaving the bride's chum behind.

The girl who was left behind married later, and her husband subsequently died. More recently the wife of Stone passed away, and on her deathbed she begged her husband that he would marry the friend of her girlhood, then Mrs. Crose. The marriage yesterday was the fulfillment of the wish.

Stone is 77 years old, but spry and active. He has been a resident of California continuously since 1860.

ASKS \$1000 DAMAGES.
John Johnson filed suit today against Aniceto Lazzari for \$1000 damages alleged to have been caused him when the defendant's motor truck ran him down at Lockwood street and Seventy-third avenue, October 3.

**Church Women to
Make Flu Masks**
The women of the First Congregational church have been summoned to assemble at the church, Thirtieth and Clay streets, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to make gauze anti-flu masks. They are asked to bring needles, thimbles and scissors.

**Jim Jeffries Is
Ill With "Flu"**
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, is seriously ill with influenza. Two physicians are in attendance and they reported today that while the case was severe they now believed Jeffries would recover.

School street: Clarence Lunsford, 4077 Auga Vista avenue; Luella Bond, 1324 Twenty-fourth street; Dorothea Anderson, Fabiola hospital; Garrett Quinn, 1025 Eighth street; Mabel Gallagher; Beatrice O'Neill, 1309 Fifth avenue; David W. Travis, 2415 Twenty-third street; John Gunter, 1613 Twenty-seventh avenue; Neil Getty, 2855 Viola street; Albert W. Travis, 2415 Twenty-third street; Madeline Bassett, Providence hospital;

DR. KELLY IS DEAD; VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

DR. A. S. KELLY, prominent Oakland physician and president of the Board of Education, who died today of Spanish influenza. —Webster, Photo.



NO DIVORCE, BUT ADVICE INSTEAD

A "peace without victory" decision was handed down by Judge W. M. Bohn in the divorce suit of Ralph E. Bohn, formerly with the city of Oakland, and Mrs. Clara Bohn. A divorce decree was denied to both of them, and they were given some fatherly advice instead. Bohn was required to pay \$50 a month for the support of the two children so long as he remains separated from his wife.

Bohn recently had his wife examined as to her sanity, following her threat to kill herself and the children if he did not stop drinking. She said she made the threat to frighten him. Judge Bohn held that he was justified in making the charge of insanity against her, under the circumstances. The commission in insanity found that she was not insane.

Bohn, in his cross complaint, charged that she struck him and that she made a scene in church when he offered to contribute an increased salary for the preacher.

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. —Advertisement.

ALL LIBERTY SHIP PLANT WORK STOPS

Hope that work on the Liberty shipyard might be continued and the yard provided with facilities for constructing cargo vessels on a small scale, compared to the first intentions, virtually has been dispelled as the result of the visit here of Rear-Admiral H. H. Rousseau, representative of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. The few men left are engaged today in completing work consequent upon abandonment of the yard, and the understanding is that all work will cease as soon as this is done.

The work that has been done has entailed an expense of approximately \$2,500,000, but most of this has been in grading, building walls and other preparatory work. The yard was intended to build twenty or more troopships, but the contract for the construction of these has been cancelled by the government, and it is because of this cancellation that the yard project has been abandoned, in the belief of those who have been directing the activities there.

Admiral Rousseau declines to discuss the situation with regard to the shipyard, but it is known that the total close-down of the yard has been ordered.

L. Lyons, superintendent at the shipyard, said this morning that he could give absolutely no information. His concern was preparing as rapidly as possible to quit.

LOCAL BOURBONS ENDORSE BELL

The Democratic County Committee of Alameda county has endorsed the candidacy of Theodore Bell for governor of California in the following resolution adopted at a meeting of the committee last night:

"Resolved, that the Democratic County Committee of Alameda county, Cal., in endorsing Judge A. F. St. Sure of Alameda for superior judge in the 11th judicial district, hereby endorse and support the candidacy of Theodore A. Bell, for governor of the State of California, in the 23rd year of October, 1918, do hereby approve and endorse the action of the committee of this state in placing on the ballot the name of Theodore A. Bell, a patriotic, faithful citizen and Democrat, Theodore A. Bell; and that it be further resolved, that we, the Democratic County Committee of Alameda county, call upon all Democrats and the supporters of President Wilson, the great leader of the Democratic party, to vote for and work for the election of Theodore A. Bell, for governor of the State of California."

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POLITICAL NOTES

Among the Oakland boys "over there" there is a keen interest over the approaching election in Alameda county. In a recent letter from "Boots" Lenane to Dave H. McLaughlin, candidate for county treasurer, the writer says that he had just received the news of the primaries of the Oakland newspapers.

Lenane is with the engineer corps in France, having been one of the first to volunteer for service. He says: "It is a very interesting thing to read in our home paper about that intemperate county treasurer we sent you from the front and which a bunch of us signed. We wish you all good luck. Many times we talk over the Saturday nights we worked 'extra' for you at Charlie Heceman's in years past. I will not go into details about things over here, but will just say that the situation is a better one under the circumstances. Remember me to the boys and again good luck to yourself from here."

Boots Lenane was one of the most active young politicians in Oakland and was a candidate for the Assembly.

Chief Justice F. M. Angellotti and Justices M. C. Sloss and Lucien Shaw of the Supreme Court, with Justice John E. Richards of the Appellate Court, have issued a statement to the California Bar Association, declaring that Justice William G. Loring has been in daily attendance on the court since last May. This is to set at rest rumors that Loring has been incapacitated Justice Loring.

A Bell club was organized at Twenty-second and Grove streets Saturday evening. The members pledged themselves to work in the interest of Bell for governor. The following officers were elected: President, James L. Henning; vice-president, Steve Wynne; recording secretary, Dave Henning; financial secretary, Ben Benson. The district committee members were Mrs. H. Benson, William Frazer, Mrs. Irene Kneen, Mrs. Pearl Petersen, Miss L. Smith, M. Griffin, P. Cavanaugh, Jerry Henry, L. L. Garibaldi, Dr. H. B. Mohrman, who was endorsed for re-election to the office of public administrator.

John C. Frohlinger, the third candidate for public administrator at the primary, has declared himself for John A. Hill. Hill came within a hair of being elected at the primary.

Judge Henry A. Melvin, associate justice of the Supreme Court of California, has written a letter strongly endorsing Judge A. F. St. Sure of Alameda for superior judge in the 11th judicial district. Judge Melvin has known Judge St. Sure for many years and has a personal friendship and professional acquaintance with him. Judge Melvin has been associated with Judge St. Sure since the latter was appointed to the office of judge of the Superior Court.

Judge Joseph S. Koford recently spoke to the members of the Oakland Civic Center on the constitutional amendment relating to the changes relative to the judicial system. He has been advised by the United States attorney general's office that the soldiers' and sailors' civil liberties committee is conducting a campaign to prevent the amendment from being passed. The communication to Judge Koford is signed by F. J. Kearful, assistant attorney general.

HERO JAILED, WAR BRIDE IS DISILLUSIONED

The continued wearing of the uniform of the Canadian army from which he had received his discharge after overseas fighting has brought former Sergeant Henry L. White to the city prison in San Francisco and disillusionment to his war bride, who is a guest at the Palace Hotel. White is being held on \$1000 bail. Former Sergeant White was arrested by the neutrality squad on Tuesday night for violating the act of Congress which prohibits the wearing of uniforms of foreign armies by citizens of the United States. White is a discharged soldier of the uniform of an allied army without special permission. Lieutenant James S. Dagher, British intelligence officer, in San Francisco, has been given custody to enforce the provisions. The arrest was made at the instance of Lieutenant Dagher.

Investigation into the intimate affairs of White instituted. It is alleged that before he claimed the beautiful Dunsuir girl as his bride three months ago he was previously married in Canada. White is said to have married the marriage, but maintains that he was under the impression that he was free to wed again, believing that his former wife had secured a divorce. WHITE'S SHE IS DISILLUSIONED. The bride of three months was arrested yesterday by Captain John J. O'Meara at the Palace and informed of the existence of another woman. Immediately she paid a visit to her soldierly looking husband, who is quired into his history and was informed by the British war office that he was a discharged non-commissioned officer of the Field Artillery and had a fine record. The bride of three months ago, as they knew he was unmarried.

"We came to San Francisco a week ago and have been staying at the Palace. Following our honeymoon we had been to the city and the Liberty Loan Committee, touring California and the Northwest as a speaker. He received compensation for his work and appeared to have a private income of his own from Canada. MARRIAGE AFFAIRS TROUBLE. What the young war bride of 20 cannot overlook is the fact that White never told her of a previous marriage. In speaking of the charge on which he is being held, she said: "He may have violated some regulations by wearing the Canadian uniform, but I believe he only wore it to enhance his interest as a public speaker. Nearly all his work has been in connection with the Liberty Loan and war activities. Mrs. White would not discuss her family except to admit that her father was employed by the Southern Pacific Company in Dunsuir. A daughter of Charles Bess, master mechanic at that place, was married to him. It is not known whether Mrs. White is this girl or not. She is an unusually pretty blonde with blue eyes. According to Captain O'Meara, the police have information that a woman claiming to be a wife of the sergeant came to San Francisco recently and had a meeting with him. An effort is being made by the neutrality squad to locate this woman.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura. Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc. each. Samples of "Cuticura" Dept. E. Boston.

United War Work Drive Begins Soon Alameda County's Quota \$412,000

Five million dollars will be California's quota and \$412,000 of this will be Alameda county's allotment in the United War Work drive campaign which is to be carried on throughout the country during the week of November 11 to 18.

Seven different organizations, all of which have played an important part in welfare work among enlisted men both in this country and behind the front line trenches in France and Italy, will be allied to gather in the campaign and funds which they are now doing. The seven organizations are the Jewish Welfare Board, the Y. M. C. A., the War Camp Community Service, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army and the American Library Association.

Dr. Raymond D. Fosdick, chairman of the war department commission on training camp activities, will be national chairman of the campaign, and the California drive will be under the direction of Jesse W. Liffenthal of San Francisco. Edward L. Doherty of Los Angeles will act as chairman of the committee which will direct the publicity of the drive in California.

NOTED MEN TO AID. Among noted Californians who will serve as members of the state executive committee in the campaign are: Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, representing the Knights of Columbus; George W. Marston, representing the Young Men's Christian Association; Henry L. Mayer, representing the Jewish Welfare Board; Mrs. Lawrence Draper, representing the Young Women's Christian Association; Milton J. Ferguson, state chairman of the American Library Association; Jesse W. Liffenthal, representing the War Camp Community Service, and

ing California and the Northwest as a speaker. He received compensation for his work and appeared to have a private income of his own from Canada.

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PAYNE MUST GIVE FULL ACCOUNTING

Howard M. Payne, Oakland man whose activities in the real estate business have resulted in his being removed as receiver of the oil companies in litigation with the Federal Government, will have to make an accounting of all moneys he has received and of the profits he may have made as the result of manipulating those moneys. Order for this accounting has been made by Federal Judge Maurice J. Donohue, who is examining the hearing to determine whether Payne's actions have been such as to warrant his removal as receiver, and for the further purpose of determining whether a criminal prosecution will lie. The hearing was finished yesterday afternoon.

While the investigation had proceeded far enough to convince the court that Payne's conduct as receiver has been such as to warrant his removal, United States Assistant Attorney General John W. Preston announced that he will continue the investigation, and it will be directed toward search for evidence that will warrant criminal prosecution. A. E. Sisson has been appointed to examine the books and accounts, but no successor to Payne will be appointed until tomorrow, when Judge Donohue will hold court in Fresno to sign the formal order removing Payne, and it is possible that the appointment will not be made at that time.

There is a possibility that the State Banking Commissioner will investigate the activities of some of the banks mentioned in the hearing as having financed Payne's real estate deals, presumably as a return for the receiver depositing with these banks money held by him as receiver. A representative of the commissioner was in court to arrange for a transcript of the testimony taken at the hearing.

Pawn Tickets May Be Clews to Robberies

Leslie Thompson and David Burrows were arrested last night. Sergeant Brock and Officer Dan Fleming while running along Broadway. When the men were taken to the Sixth street jail and searched pawn tickets were found in their possession, which the police believe may lead to the recovery of property taken recently from numerous homes and Chinese who have been held up or rolled in this immediate district.

The men are being held for investigation by the inspectors' bureau.

Big War Map to Await End of Flu

The big war map in front of the TRIBUNE building at Thirteenth and Franklin streets will be discontinued until such time as the Board of Health permits his crowds to congregate in the streets. However, the war map showing the advance of the allied armies will be printed each evening in The Oakland TRIBUNE.

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Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen! We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In such quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Lonesome Hours
Can Be Filled by a
VICTROLA

The world's greatest artists, finest bands and orchestras, most popular singers, trios and quartets are all at your command.

Victrolas \$22.50 to \$400
Convenient Payments Terms
Prices Soon to Advance

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Bowman's Bulletin

WEAR YOUR MASK

Published Every Few Days.
Bowman Drug Co.
13th and Broadway
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Berkeley
Circulation Guaranteed
To Equal That of Any
Newspaper in Oakland.
Suggestions Solicited.

EDITORIAL

We are indebted to the United States Public Health Service, Bureau of Hygiene, Surgeon General, for most of the information contained in this "Bulletin."

OUR ABILITY TO SERVE THE PUBLIC

Plenty of Merchandise But Short of Help

Like all institutions, many of our force are off duty on account of illness.

On the other hand, the prevailing epidemic has caused unusual demands to be made upon us, necessitating both the employment of additional help and the possession of large quantities of drugs and merchandise hitherto not especially in demand. As far as merchandise is concerned, we were well prepared. It has always been our practice to be ready for just such emergencies as we are now encountering. Our stock of drugs, physicians' requirements and sick room needs is in splendid shape. We expect to be able to fill all urgent needs, but we must ask your indulgence if we appear to be short of help. To those who have been so patient in waiting to be served at our counters we express our sincere thanks and appreciation. We know you will understand the delay by the knowledge that you obtained a quality of merchandise worth waiting for.

Our prescription department, although exceedingly busy, is conducted with the same care and with the same protective system as usual, and there will be no relaxation in this regard in this department. We are sure that the demands may be met. The old saying "You are safe at Bowman's" is just as true now as ever.

EPIDEMICS OF INFLUENZA HAVE OCCURRED BEFORE

First Visited This Country in 1647

Epidemics of Influenza have visited this country since 1647, and this first epidemic was brought here from Valencia, Spain.

In 1889 and 1890 an epidemic of influenza, starting somewhere in the Orient, spread first to Russia and thence over practically the entire civilized world.

Three years later there was another epidemic of the disease, and both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

Some writers who have studied the question believe that the present epidemic came from the Orient, others from the Balkan States.

The disease occurred along the eastern battle front in the latter part of 1917.

HOW TO MAKE A MASK

It takes a piece of gauze 18 inches square to make a mask.

Fold it three ways—one way and two ways across—making six thicknesses of material. This will make a mask about 8 1/2 inches.

Attach string or tape to each of the four corners. The mask must cover the nose, just below the eyes and go down over the chin so that it cannot be taken through nose or mouth except through mask.

Physicians are generally agreed that masks should be worn by everyone, especially in crowded or poorly ventilated places.

Masks should be renewed and the old ones boiled 10 minutes every two or three hours.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THIS EPIDEMIC

It Is Everyone's Duty to Wear a Mask

The main thing to do is to wear a mask and keep the body strong and able to fight off disease germs. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work, play and rest, by keeping the body clean and well clothed and by eating sufficient wholesome and properly selected food.

Avoid overcrowding and have plenty of fresh air in all rooms and workshops. Walk to work if possible and breathe as much pure air as possible. Cover up each cough and sneeze.

If you don't you'll spread disease.

IN SOME EASTERN CITIES THE DANGER IS PAST

Schools Have Been Reopened in Boston

On the Atlantic seaboard Spanish influenza is passing away, as the result of proper precautions.

In Boston it has passed through its most serious epidemic to such an extent that the schools and public meetings have been reopened, and such is the case here whenever the public, without panic or fear, establishes conditions in which the disease cannot spread.

From this it is probable soon pass the peril if the people are careful, wear masks of five or six thicknesses of gauze, pass as much time as possible in open air and properly ventilate their homes.

Spanish influenza is a disease peculiarly propagated by crowds in close quarters where there is poor ventilation.

POSSIBILITIES OF DEATH FROM INFLUENZA

The Proportion of Deaths Is Very Low

Ordinarily the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. Some patients, however, develop pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs, or meningitis, and many of these complicated cases die.

The proportion of deaths in the present epidemic has been generally low. This is the case in Oakland, and with the cooperation of the public health authorities will be able to continue to keep this percentage at a low figure.

Oakland has long been rated as one of the healthiest cities in the United States. Our health officers and physicians have had the benefit of the experience of Eastern cities with this epidemic, and their advice is followed. Oakland will soon pass the danger point.

THOSE WHO HAVE TAKEN INFLUENZA CAN CATCH IT AGAIN

Not Like Small Pox in This Regard

It is well known that an attack of smallpox confers a permanent immunity, usually protects a person against another attack of the same disease. This does not hold true of "Spanish influenza."

According to newspaper reports, the king of Spain suffered an attack of influenza during the epidemic thirty years ago, and was again stricken during the recent outbreak in Spain.

HERE ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF INFLUENZA

Spanish influenza resembles a very contagious kind of "cold," accompanied by fever, pains in the head, eyes, ears, back or other parts of the body. In most cases the patient feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak and sore all over. Some feel dizzy, some vomit and most complain of feeling chilly. There may be running of the nose or some cough.

SINGLE TAX WAS DEFEATED in California

In 1912 by a majority of 74,638
In 1914 by a majority of 108,016
In 1916 by a majority of 316,201

Every time this theoretical idea of dreamers and agitators goes on the ballot it costs the taxpayers money.

VOTE DOWN SINGLE TAX

Kill It Once and For All

Save the taxpayers' money.

Single tax has been voted down decisively in other states. California is engaged in winning the war and has no interest in adopting an experimental law.

Having been defeated in other states the Single Taxers are centering all their efforts in California, hoping to get a start here.

Discourage these agitators so they will quit.

VOTE NO ON AMENDMENT 19